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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The conference between Parnell and O'Brien will be held to-day at Boulogne; Mr. O'Brien says the two factions have agreed that the funds recently collected in this country shall be distributed among the evicted tenants. Mr. Gladstone celebrated at Hawarden his eightyfirst birthday. ---- The Scotch railway strike is nearly over; it is said that a threat has been made to order out 80,000 railway employes in England. Mr. Kinglake, the historian, is gradually king. — The Czarewitch reached Hyderabad. sinking. = Mr. Edmund Yates comments on the World of London.

Congress.-The Senate resumed its sessions strong speeches in support of the Election bill; ex-Governor Sharp, of Idaho, was sworn in as the tion to the rights of citizens, with less risk of if the Tammany candidate had been elected first Senator from that State, but the credentials | abuse or injustice. Whoever will examine this | Commissioner of Street Improvements, does may of himself and his colleague were referred to the portion of his speech will find in it an admir- one doubt that he would have received greater Committee on Elections: Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, gave notice that he would call up the caucus financial measure to-day; the closure resolution was introduced, but went over without action.

Domestic .- While the 7th Cavalry was disarming Big Foot's band of hostiles a fight took place which Captain George D. Wallace, several soldiers and several Indians were killed and Lieutenant Ernest A. Garlington was wounded. The blocking of the Omaha Bridge to trains of rival roads by the Union Pacific will probably lead to a failure of the proposed presidents' agreement. Two men and a woman were shot by a Hungarian at Broderick's Patch, Penn. :- The American Historical and Economic Associations and Washington, ==== Three men robbed a Chicago bank, and were captured after a hot chase. The Allegheny County delegation to the Pennsylvania Legislature agreed to vote for the reelection of Senator Cameron. - Active work has begun to harvest the ice crop on the Hudson -

City and Suburban .- The names of the men who hoped to steal from the city of Brooklyn = Stocks rose almost from the opening under comparatively active buying for both accounts; the closing was strong and confident at the best

The Weather .- Forecast for to-day : Clear or fair and colder. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 32 degrees; lowest, 15; average, 27 3-8.

The Republican majority in the Senate was increased by one yesterday, when Senator Shoup, of Idaho, took his seat. The Democrats, led by Mr. Vance, are trying to prove that the action of the Idaho Legislature in electing Senators was not altogether as it should be, but thus far they have not made out their case. All they can hope to gain in any event is delay, But the Committee on Privileges and Elections is not expected to take the Vance view: so the attack upon the legality of the Idaho method of choosing Senators will have a lame and impotent conclusion.

The interview with William O'Brien in Paris yesterday is important in that it sets at rest all | proved processes for preparing the fibre for the question as to the disposition of the money colvisit to this country. This money was not raised for political purposes, but for the relief of evicted tenants in Ireland, and Mr. O'Brien from January 1 the duty on the finer manugives the positive assurance that it will be devoted to this object. The Parnell controversy will not be permitted to interfere in the least with its prompt use where needed. The disand, of course, a political one.

dulge in, if one may judge from the huge proportions of the bills of the counsel that are | by votes in November. now coming in. It is time for the Legislature

taxpayers to settle?

the day!

SENATOR HISCOCK ON THE ELECTION BILL.

No Democrat will read Senator Hiscock's speech on the Election bill who can help it. For its exposure of the past conduct and present attitude of the Democratic party with respect to election frauds and their prevention must be to Democrats a dose altogether too nauseous to be voluntarily taken. It would not be nauseons at all if it were not true, but the Senator has presented facts which cannot be disputed, facts established by official reports and thorough investigations, in a manner at once courteous and convincing.

How can any Senator like to have it proved that he stands as the apologist and defender of crime-and of the most dangerous and offensive of all crimes? But Senator Hiscock shows, first, that the success and even the very existence of free institutions depends upon the purity of elections, so that no method can be too perfect, no safeguard too effective, for that purpose; and second, that Democrats have been and are the constant opponents of measures to prevent fraud and secure parity of elections; and then asks with force whether Democratic Senators are not pleading for license to criminals, rather than for the rights of the people, when they resist measures of reform. prevalence of such crimes is by all admitted and by good citizens of all parties deplored. Beyond question the upright men of both parties could unite in framing a measure entirely free from partisanship, which would be of incalculable benefit to all honest citizens. But what measure of that nature have Democrats ever proposed? What one, proposed by anybody, have they ever accepted without resistance? When Senator Hiscock puts these quesanswer.

edged the valuable services which Supervisor \$170,000 for the year 1891. Davenport has rendered?

visions are calculated to secure greater protect for patronage makes able exposition and defence of the bill which | consideration than has been shown to the anti-

honest citizen of either party. in the Departments of Street Cleaning and of especially needed in Northern cities, and of new populace cannot be too quickly made. Charities and Correction. = The minth game that fact Democratic managers are well aware, in the Steinitz-Gunsberg chess match was a draw. One of the strongest pourts of this able speech is the reference to the attempt made in the XLVth Congress, by a provision in an Appropriation bill, to repeal the act under which frauds in New-York had been checked. Again and again the Democratic majority in the House has endeavored either to repeal that act or to rob it of all efficiency by refusing the pay of United States officials who discharged duties under it. With great reason it is shown the pending bill therefore provides a permanent appropriation for the services of those who may be called upon to enforce the proposed law.

RESULTS OF THE NEW TARIFF. A few days ago a Western gentleman arrived at this city feturning from Europe, having there concluded contracts for the establishment of a complete mill for the manufacture of linen goods in a Western State. With supmanufacture, and with ample capital secured. new duties on linen products. For three years duction can by that time be so developed and Trials of commissioners on charges are costly | new tariff is actually developing manufactures

In a recent issue "The Pittsburg Commerto adopt some stringent measure that will limit | cial Gazette" gave detailed information of seven the extravagance of accused commissioners in | companies or establishments which have undereagaging an unnecessary number of high-priced | taken the manufacture of tin plates. A plant | furnished after that manner or not at all, many lawyers whose bills are to be paid out of the I for 2,500 boxes per week is to be established good people prefer the latter afternative. Then

city treasury. Under the present system what in Brooklyn, two are going on with the work again, wine is expensive, and the entertainer remains to be seen. A bad police force is not a is there to prevent some city official on trial at Pittsburg, one at St. Louis and one at Chibefore the Mayor from securing the services of cago have placed orders for the machinery to James C. Carter, John E. Parsons, Joseph H. begin the manufacture, one at Cleveland will luxury has a perfect excuse for offering nothing Choate and twenty or thirty more of the leading members of the New-York bar, and running operation next month, and one other at Chicago public official who drinks intoxicating fluids up a bill of a hundred thousand dollars for the has already turned out some tin plates from a and offers them to others habitually on all the small factory, and expects to have a large days of the year except the first, and poses as establishment at work in the spring. All this Mr. Gladstone's unfailing vigor in spite of is only a beginning, it is true, but as soon as his great age is one of the wonders of the time. the manufacture has been begun with success Yesterday he celebrated the completion of his there will be domestic producers entering the reputation of indulgence might harm him, is, in eighty-first year, and his health is reported to field in great number. The general secretary be excellent. The celebration was a quiet one. of the Tin Plate Workers' Association in Wales, the chief incident being the unveiling of a Mr. Phillips, recently stated that 280 mills, of Prohibitory legislation is that it is inevitably fountain erected by their admiring fellow- costing \$4,500,000, were engaged in making prolific of insincerity and false pretences; and citizens of Hawarden to commemorate Mr. and the 6.000,000 boxes now sent yearly to this in saying so we do not wish to be understood on in Maine by natural process is worthy of notice. Mrs. Gladstone's golden wedding anniversary. country. The establishment here of works as saying that this is a conclusive argument with his political labors, his Homeric studies having half that capacity would be a great against it. Laws are not to be condemned beand the literary work which he somehow finds benefit to the United States, and at least a time to do, it is indeed true of the Grand Old third of the tin plate consumed in this country false pretensions to virtue make every sin more Man that "age is opportunity no less than youth | must be produced here within six years, or the itself." May be have many happy returns of duty will by the terms of the McKinley Act be removed.

These are illustrations of the benefits which are already being conferred by two sections of effect. The duty on tin plates has not been visions of the law are causing the establishment of important works already. It might have he is only sly. been supposed that the votes in November, if deemed reason for refusing to put up new works under any provisions of the new act, would with peculiar force deter men from acting in the hope that provisions would be maintained fortunes, and too often a forgetfulness of its which are not to go into effect for some years. But level-headed business men evidently have

If such results as have been mentioned altrade papers received in a single week mention was observed of no less than fifty new works in progress or about to open, including some of large importance. In addition many establishments which have been idle for a long time have gone into active operation again, particularly in the woolfen manufacture. The people who made haste to pronounce the McKinley Act dead, or about to be repealed, may as well its actual workings.

NEEDS OF THE ANNEXED DISTRICT. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment tions, it is safe to say that no Democrat will has still an opportunity to repair an injustice in passing the final estimates. The citizens The Senator does not rest content with this of the district beyond the Harlem River-connegative proof, though it is most conclusive. taining an area scarcely less than that of Man-He reviews at length the history of election hartan Island-have long demanded improved erimes in New-York, and their prevention by streets and additional sewers. A committee the Federal Act of 1871; shows how 60,000 of the State Senate, after an examination of fraudulent naturalization papers were issued by | the streets and roads of the district, unanimously Democratic Judges in this city in a single asserted that they were in a condition disgracemonth, and that 50,000 of them have been de- ful almost beyond description. The mud in teeted and destroyed by United States officials places is knee-deep in the spring and the ununder the Act of 1871. He gives at length the even surfaces when frozen by winter frost make damning proof that Democratic party man- transit almost impossible. The Legislature agers, from Mr. Tilden downward, were re- passed a bill, imperfect it is true, under which sponsible for this carnival of crime, and for a Commissioner of Street Improvements for the purpose of electing a Democratic President. | the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards has and makes it exceedingly clear that the Federal | been elected. The Commissioner is not a Tam-Act alone has prevented the carrying of elec- many man, and the Board of Estimate and Ap tions by crime ever since. How is it, as the portionment has cut down his estimate of the Senator very pertinently asks, that Democrats amount needed for his work nearly one-half only have resisted and denounced the law. The amount allowed for the maintenance of though the sands of the best and ablest of them the 300 miles of reads and streets, including have condemned these crimes, and acknowl- repairs and improvements to them, is only

Commissioner Gilroy, one of Tammany's fav-Senator Hiscock then proceeds to compare in orite officials, has the expenditure, not only of detail the proposed Federal law with the act large sams in the annual appropriations, but which has worked so well for years in New- of a special fund of \$3,000,000 for repairing again. = Messrs. Hiscock and Hear made York. At each step he shows that its prosstreets below the Harlem River. If the desire is penuing in the Senate, and which the entire Tammany Commissioner? The Board of Esti Democratic party proposes to defeat if possible mate and Appertionment contains, however by blocking the wheels of government. It is some members who are comparatively free from with great force that the question is asked, how political partisanship. Will they not examin any honest citizen of either party can object | the needs of the great country beyond the Har to a measure so free from partisanship and so | lem, and see if a larger share of the city well calculated to defend the rights of every revenue cannot well be spent in improving that growing and important district? The new The Senator spends only a small part of his Commissioner helds office for six years, and time in discussing the situation in the Southern | will have an opportunity in that time of car States, but he points out without reserve the rying out a consistent scheme of improvement prevalence of fraudulent elections in that see- if sufficient funds are allowed to him. He has tion, and the openly avowed purpose of leading | not as yet given any cause to mistrust his in the Geological Society of America are in session in Democrats to deprive a large portion of the tegrity and carnestness, and he has the support people who are constitutionally entitled to vote of many of the leading citizens of the outlying of their right of suffrage. Reference is made wards. Even if he is not personally or polit to the great volume of evidence which has ac- | jeally satisfactory to all the members of the cumulated in contested-election cases, showing | Board of Estimate, the desires of the citizens how completely the right of suffrage has been should not be slighted without good reason. The denied to a great multitude of legally qualified money spent on the streets will have a quick citizens. But in no part of Senator Hiscock's return in the increased valuation of property speech is the measure treated as especially de- for the purposes of taxation. The only opening more than a million dollars are known. === The signed for enforcement or for beneficial results for the city's growth is toward the north, and Senate Committee on Cities made investigations in the Southern States. The truth is that it is preparations for the comfort and health of the

CONSCIENCE AND COWARDICE.

movement who expect to be in Washington on than in any year preceding. In domestic trade January 1 have determined to make special use the increase over any previous year has been wine to their New Year's callers. Sidebourds and tables will be subjected, it is said, to careful though not necessarily obtrasive scrutiny and the so position is that a considerable sup ply of valuable information will thus be obtained for the benefit of a good cause. An enterprise of this character needs to be conducted with rare discretion in order to avoid odium. A strong aversion to persons who deliberately violate hospitality for the promotion.

To David R. Hill: If you go fooling with liberately violate hospitality for the promotion. The promotion of the products of mines will be each 350 by 600 keet. Agriculture will spread itself over a home root will be each 350 by 600 keet. Agriculture will spread itself over a home root will be each 350 by 600 keet. Agriculture will spread itself over a home root will be each 350 by 600 keet. Agriculture will spread itself over a home root will be each 350 by 600 keet. Agriculture will spread itself over a home root will be each 350 by 600 keet. Agriculture will spread itself over a home root will be each 350 by 600 keet. Agriculture will spread itself over a home root will be each 350 by 600 keet. Agriculture will spread itself over a home root will be each 350 by 600 keet. Agriculture will spread itself over a home root will be each 350 by 600 keet. Agriculture will spread itself over a home root will be each 350 by 600 keet. Agriculture will spread itself over a home root will be each 350 by 600 keet. Agriculture will spread itself over a home root will be each 350 by 600 keet. Agriculture will spread itself over a home root will be each 350 by 600 keet. Agriculture will spread itself over a home root will be each 350 by 600 keet. Agriculture will spread itself over a home root will be each 350 by 600 keet. Agriculture will spread itself over a home root will be each 350 by 600 keet. Agriculture will spread itself over a home root will be each 350 by 600 keet. Agriculture will spread itself over a home root will be each 350 by 600 keet. Agriculture will spread itself over a home root will be each 350 by 600 keet. Agriculture will spread itself over a home root will be each 350 by 600 keet. Agriculture will spread itself over a home root will be e of their own welfare or the interests of a cause o which they are pledged prevails in every respectable community. It is conceivable that social knowledge so acquired might be innoplies of raw material abundant and close at cently and even wisely employed as the basis hand, which are now going to waste, with im- for a general attack upon intemperance, but public opinion, caloreing its ordinances and we conceive that in the long run no advantage is to be derived from using such ammunition lected by the Irish delegates on their recent | the parties interested in this enterprise expect | against individuals, their present reputation to be among the first to take advantage of the and their future prospects. The visitor who pretends to be offering his congratulations while in reality he is engaged in enumerating de- Chicago, and we don't want the comparison to be factures of flax, "counting more than 100 canters is, to say the least of it, under strong any more edious than is absolutely necessary. threads to the square inch," will be only 35 obligations not to make a mean use of the opper cent ad valorem, as it is now, but the pro- portunity which a hospitable custom gives him. The intimation that their practice is to be position of the League funds is another matter, improved, it is believed, that a large share of compared with the theories of some of their desires to withdraw in favor of the other. The the finer as well as of the coarser linens can callers will probably induce not a few persons then be produced in this country. Thus the in public life to avoid all risk of condemnation, without regard to their own personal views laxuries indeed for the city government to in- and creating a new and larger demand for of the subject. Such self-denial as this may labor, notwithstanding the apprehension caused possibly be prudent, but there is not much virtue in it. - Numerous excellent arguments can be arrayed against the ancient custom of furnishing wine indiscriminately to all comers, and since at any general reception it must be

a Prohibitionist before his New Year's callers solely because he is afraid of being reported to his constituents, or in other quarters where the our opinion, a pretty poor sort of coward and hypocrite. One of the deplorable consequences

Nothing could give us greater satisfaction than to record it as a fact that public men at Washington and elsewhere who think it wrong or unwise to offer their guests wine are conthe new tariff that have not yet gone into full scientions enough, or courageous enough if courage is required, to refrain from doing so. changed at all as yet, and will not be until It would give us no pleasure whatever to hear July 1, and the duty on finer linens will not that this or that official has resolved to deceive be changed for three years, and yet these pro- somebody else, or at least to avoid reprobation. by pretending to be abstemious when in reality

NOT A BAD OLD YEAR.

Toward the close of every year there comes a keen remembrance of its losses and misbenefits and its progress. Probably at this time most men are thinking of the dying year a different idea of the political prospects from as one which has been not a little churlish and those entertained by Free-Trade rainbow- unkind in its treatment. Yet it may be that the year 1890 will long live in memory as one of the most prosperous and progressive years ready follow these provisions of the new act, it in the whole history of the country. The latmay be inferred that others which have already ter part of the year has indeed brought degone into full effect are producing a develop- feat to many in political life, and disaster to ment of manufactures in many directions. And many in business. But there are some defeats this is the fact. In a recent glance through the which sow the seed for greater victories. If the losses of some are remembered, the remarkable progress of the country as a whole must not be forgotten. In the year 1890 the United States made

more iron and raised more cotton than in any previous year. For the first time, it is probable this country has surpassed Great Britain n production of iron, and that, too, without the stimulas (but burden) of exceptionally high wait a little to see what the country thinks of prices, which has so often brought speedy reaction to industries in their hour of greatest triumph. On the contrary, the price of iron has been exceedingly low, even when the production was at its greatest, and the consumption has been greater by far than in any previons year. It cannot yet be said that the woollen manufacture is accomplishing more than in any previous year, but these engaged therein are confident that they are entering upon a period of unexampled prosperity. The cotton have both surpassed all previous records within the last year, and the same may be said of miner industries in great number. Thus the consumption of copper has probably been the greatest ever known in any year, and of silk, and f hemp and its substitutes. The building in-Justries have made wonderful progress, and it s highly probable that the production of the precious metals has been greater than in any former year

At first thought the greatest of all industries opears to have suffered a severe setback. ways stimulate to an increase of acreage, and at the same time insure larger returns for the quantities raised, and for the surplus brought

n many forms throughout the country, with the hange in legislative methods which rendered hat exactment less difficult, have been triumphs of far-reaching influence. Blind and blunderng opponents of Protection see only the aderse votes in November, and do not see that the Protective system is even now striking its roots deeply into new seil, and winning the attachment and devoted support of multitudes who never before have realized its benefits. Within another year, it is reasonable to hope, this one victory will be found the source of greatly increased strength for those who were wise enough to serve their country without ear. So the necessary change of rules in the House will be better understood when another Congress tries to transact any business without the new rules. Even the political defeats of the year, if they bring to a sharp practical test the monetary theories of men who have hoped for impossibilities from legislation, will pre-

pare the way for many years of wise action. The volume of business transactions during It is reported that leaders of the Probibation the year 1890 has been considerably greater of their eyes and ears for the purpose of asser-taining what members of the official circle offer derful advance for a single year. In foreign width, and from fifty to daily use feet in height. The trade the increase over any previous year has been more than \$90,000,000 in the aggregate. or not far from 6 per cent. All this has been accomplished in 1890 in spite of much embar-

that you didn't know he was loaded.

The Union League Club of Chicago has under aken the beneficent task of converting that city to cleanitness and order and beauty, by stimulating otherwise employing its influence and energy, to the end that when 1893 comes the country may be brond and the world happy. This is a great and noble work, deserving not only of approbation, but of emulation. The World's Fair will bring the sabbath, as most of its citizens call it. multitude of visitors to New-York' as well a

Our columns are still open to Governor Hill and Mr. Smith M. Weed, in case either of them

The police force of Jackson, Miss., is no more. That is to say, it will be in that condition on the 1st of the new year. The fact is, the Mayor and Aldermen of Jackson have requested the police force to resign, the request being conched in such erms that the said force promptly tendered the thing asked for. The reason for this drastic course is the failure of the police to suppress awlessness on Christmas Eve. What will be

Apropos to the abandoned farms in Maine, one town reports the interesting fact that its experience shows that "poverty decreases in the same proportion that abandoned farms increase. Various inferences might be drawn from this circumstance, but it will not do to make hasty generalization. Otherwise the conclusion might be reached that Maine would have less poverty, and therefore more wealth, if every farm in the State were deserted. Of not a few of the unused Maine farms it is affirmed that they will ultimately return to forest, being better fitted therefor than for the raising of crops. In these days of talk about reforestration, what is going

papers seem to take in making business failures and commercial future.

Frank expression of Democratic dissatisfaction with President Cleveland's principal judicial appointments is refreshing. We find it in "The Brooklyn Eagle," which says: "President Cleveland's appointments of Messrs. Fuller and Lamar Palace. have not turned out to be especially fortunate for WHY EMPEROR WILLIAM MAY GO TO CANNES the Court or in any large measure satisfactory to The French papers have been much excited about the judiciary and the bar of the country or at all the report that Emperor William is contemplating an gratifying to the rank and file of the Democratic early visit to Paris, after which he will reside for some party at large." "The Eagle's" reason for this is time on the Riviera somewhere between Cannes and possession of greater confidence in himself than in visit to his friend and cousin, the Grand Duke of those with whom he could have wisely advised. Mecklenburg-schwerin, who is slowly dying of conas well as to a fondness on his part for novel disas well as to a fondness on his part for novel dis-coveries of which the chances that they will turn out well are always few." Yet "The Eagle" is a zealous supporter of Mr. Cleveland for renominaa zealous supporter of Mr. Cleveland for renomina- has never been any idea of his visiting Paris. Grand elected, he would display the same fondness for German princes, but he is an important political pernot "especially fortunate," or "successful," or old family alliance between the courts of Berlin and gratifying to the rank and file of the Democratic St. Petersburg. party at large"?

tenant-Governor the post of honor for him will It will probably take the form of an impassioned probe, not the Governorship, but a private station nunciamento in favor of peace. in the beautiful county of Broome.

#### PERSONAL.

Mr. James Garfield, the son of President Garfield, who is soon to be married, is said to be very much like his father. He has the same sturdy frame and goodatured connicuance that were such marked characteristics of the President. His friends say that it is is desired in the near future to enter public life.

Marked connicuance that were such marked characteristics of the President. His friends say that it is legiant rooms, and he is to be attended while he remains in England by one of the Queen's Lords in

Professor R. H. Jesse, of Talane University, New- Walting. Orleans, who has just been elected president of the TWO RULERS TO GET THE ORDER OF THE GARTER Missouri State University, was born in Virginia in The Queen will probably confer the Order of the

week at his country home, near Ludlow, Vt., proves Konigstein by the Duke of Edinburgh, neorrest. Dr. George E. Lane telegraphed to TRYING THE NEW ORGAN IN WINDSOR CASTLE home, Indianapelis. Mr. Hines had a stroke of paralysis last Tue-day night, and since then his condi-

confization, which has two objects-to give Christmas Royal at Whitehall, which was reconstructed a few cat's to poor children and to send the little ones into years ago, may be removed there. ecentry in the summer. Last year it gave a stmas breakfast to 5,000 London children, and this year it largely increased this number. A Christthese card is placed under each child's plate. The breakfast consists of a large buttered roll, a good-sized content roll, and lot confer. The buttered roll is conarrant coll, and hot codes. The buttered roll is con-umed on the premises, but the current one is taken way to be enjoyed subsequently.

## THE TALK OF THE DAY.

than ever before, and many of the minor agri-cultural products have been increased. Best of cultural products have been increased. Best of the discharged first, but immediately they met in secured for the first time that defence of law against excessive foreign manher of vones narried couples increased rapidly.

Mr. Gladstone's bill for opening up the offices of The ensetment of a law which has begun airearly to stimulate enterprise and production wives and expect to retain their places. If other the second reading. The convergment will make the half firms would follow this example the westward exodus second reading. The Government will make the bill of neglected damsels might be retarded.

a plant in this wise.

The wanted the earth, like the rest of his kind,

Yet he sware like a crowd of caronsers

an bill them. - Detroit Free Press.

will average \$55,000 per acre, or about \$2 per square Pachamentary session, or possibly will remain abroad great beilding for maneractures and decorative acts will be 750 by 2,000 feet, and it will contain two large inner courts to insure good lichting. Plants and flowers will fill these courts, and they will also contain foun tains, palms, and probably each will hold a fine or hespectations, palms, and probably each will hold a fine or hespectation. The buildings for exhibits of electrical machinery

The young ladies of the freshman class at Colby University have selected the following class yell: "Coordination, bu, has tessarts had enemicionate dustremina hads, rah, cuh, rah," It is said the girls stayed awake all might for a week inventing the yell; but they would show a greater aptitude for college instruction if they were to organize a football clab.—(Norristown Herald.)

The NATIONALIST FUNDS.

Toronto, Canada, proudly lays claim to being the the street cars are not allowed to run on senday, or

Who says that grace and chivalry are gone out of the world? Here is a true story of an incident on a ardent lover of flowers, not long since, as he was returning from his day's work, stolped at a greenhouse and obtained a choice white evclauer, taking then a car for his home, some three miles away. The car was full, but as he stoed, a voung hety, whose hands were filled with parcels, rose and offered him her seat. Supposing she was about to leave the car, he thanked her and accepted the seat, but perceiving that she remained standing, he sprang to his feet and protested against taking her place, and begree her to resume it. She declined, with a smile, saving, "I am younger than you, sir, and better able to stand," The simple grace and hearity of the kindly act fairly overcame the other, and as the teats filled his eyes he extended the port of exclaimes toward her and said, "Place take this, to show how deeply your kindness touches me," seeing her about to refuse, he added, "Take it, dear lady, as a Christina present, with many thanks," The parties were strangers to each other, but neither will be likely to forget the incident.—(Boston Transcript, and we there on the protection of the incident.—(Boston Transcript, and beliefly to forget the incident.—(Boston Transcript, and beliefly confined to her room. She is getting between the said, as a christing present, with many thanks," The parties were strangers to each other, but neither will be likely to forget the incident.—(Boston Transcript, and the protection of the series of the protection of the surface of the protection of the special protection of the posterior of the protection of the protection of the protection of Jackson's fate without any guardians of the peace | will be likely to forg t the incident.-(Boston Transcript. | now entirely confined to her room. She is getting bet

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EMPEROR WILLIAM'S COMING VISIT TO THE QUEEN-THE NEW ORGAN AT WINDSOR CASTLE - THE IRISH LEADERS - THE . NATIONALIST PARTY'S FUNDS-

RAPHAEL CARTOONS. THE CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] Copyright; 1890 - By The Tribune Association. London, Dec. 29.-The Prince of Wales will not return to town from Norfolk until he starts for the Riviera, and the Princess is to make Sandringham her residence until toward the end of February.

MR. KINGLAKE DYING-THE

THE KAISER'S RUMORED VISIT TO ENGLAND. The announcement in some of the daily papers that conspicuous is very peculiar, inasmuch as these Emperor William is coming to England in August, when reverses follow on Democratic victory, which he will visit Windsor and Osborne, is purely specurenders the country doubtful as to its political lative, for the matter has never yet been mentioned at court, and the Emperor could not possibly stay at Windsor in August, as the Queen will then be in her residence at Osborne, and the castle, of course, will be closed. If the Royal wedding takes place at the end of June, it is likely that the Emperor and Empress will come over to attend it, in which case they will be the guests of the Queen at Windsor or Buckingham

also interesting: "They were not successful ap- san Remo. The foundation for all the wild rumors on pointments, and were due to Mr. Cleveland's the subject is that the Emperor proposes to pay a brief Doesn't it fear that, if again Duke Frederick is not only one of the wealthiest of "novel discoveries" and make other appointments sonage, as being now the only remaining link in the

THE EMPEROR'S NEW-YEAR'S SPEECH.

A sensational speech may be confidently expected It is suspected that the Democratic managers on New-Year's Day, when the Emperor has ordered all are endeavoring to convince Jones, the freight the generals commanding the United German Army

HEREDITARY GRAND DUKE WILLIAM OF NASSAU. Hereditary Grand Duke William of Nassau is ex-pected to arrive in London early next month, and it is probable that, bosides visiting the Queen at Osborne, he will be the guest of the Prince and Princess of Wales at Sandringham for a few days. The reditary Grand Duke will reside at Buckingham Palace during his stay in London, where he will occupy the mains in England by one of the Queen's Lords-in-

1853, on the old Ball farm, the home of Washington's mother, and is a graduate of the University of Virginia. He will enter on his new duties next July. The statement that ex Judge Cyrus C. Hines, the will most likely be invested at Lisbon by the Duke of former law partner of President Harrison, had died lest Chrence, and the Grand Duke at either Luxemburg or

manufacture and the boot and shoe manufacture | The Tribune Yesterday; "Cyrus C. Hines is not dead. | The new organ in Windsor Castle was put to secular He shows some improvement." This will be good use for the first time the other day, when Gulmant, news to Mr. Hines's many friends here and at his old of Paris, played several pieces upon it before the home, Indianapelis. Mr. Hines had a stroke of Queen and the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. This organ is used for services in the private chapel. 16 A Hungarian soldier, Bamed Joanovitch, who was has a double set of keys, and is so placed that it is also A Hungarian soldier, flamed Joanovitch, who was nas a double set of keys, and it so pared that it is also serving a year as a volumeer in the army, drank to available for concerts or recitals in St. George's Hall, the health of Kossuth at a banquet recently. In consequence of his "rash acl" he was condemned to impersonment for four months and was deprived of his tends to have another recital early in March, at which privilege of serving as a volunteer in the army. A two well-known English organists will play. Prince peritors of the Hungarian students for his pardon was of the Hungarian students for his pardon was Albert was an admirable player upon the organ, and Princess Reatrice is very fond of this instrument. The Lord Rothschild and Lord Randolph Churchill are private chapel at Osborne contains only a harmonium, among the patrons of the Robin Society, an English but it is possible that the splendid organ in the Chapel

HER TRIP TO RUSSIA POSTPONED.

THE KING OF SWEDEN'S TACT!

The King of sweden never loses his head. If he

did there might have been a very ugly scene last week, when Judic was acting in Stockholm. An injudicious Democrat endeavored to provoke a disturbance by quantities raised, and for the surplus brought over from previous years. The marketing of inimals has been on a larger scale this year but over before a continuous which employed many laborers had but ever before a continuous to provide a distribution of the Order of the Pelican. Conservatives seemed disposed to retort,

believing that it only carries out the principles of civil A Dialect form.—says "The Philadelphia Times" believing that it only carries out the principles of the said.

Yet be swore like a trooper rants.

Because a car, passing along the street, spliebed a small bloth of mud out his pants. This is a very hand-ome specimen of Philadelphia likes. The Bealon post would have claisonated the rea about in the suse. the Lord Chancellorship.

WHAT PARNELL SHOULD HAVE DONE. Set he sware like a crowd of caronsers.

Recause a car, passing along the street, sphashed a small blotch of mud on his trousers.

Philadelphia is justly proud of her scrapple, of a Webids, and of the abdity of her citizen to promose shaylling in one syllable, but her culture is amfully deficient,—Indianapolis Journal.

WHAT PARNELL SHOULD HAVE DONE.

It is easy to be wise after the event, and Mr. Parneli must now recognize that his Kilkenny crusade vas a grave factical blunder. The fact that the accepted candidate was his own nominee might have served as The almanac says that December 21 is the shortest an excuse for non-interference in the election, while day in the year, but the man who gave presents to his friends could always have boasted that Sir John friends says that the day after Christmas is Pope Henressy's return was due solely to their leader's ortest day in the year.

Pope Henressy's return was due solely to their leader's generosity. If, after his enthusiastic reception at the shortest day in the year.

Born That Way. Dr. Winder, of California, who so been among the Indians for thirty years, says hat no white man can hope to equal their physical tevelopment. They do not train but are been that any, and the average Indian levy of fifteen can stand more Latigue than an athlete among the white men madipay and bullets are about the only things which mady and bullets are about the only things which mady and bullets are about the only things which mady that Mr. William O'Brien and Mr. Dillon will madipay and bullets are about the only things which side with the majority. If I were to venture a "Much more is settled about the fair than Eastern cast, I should predict that they will commit thempeople think," cays a Chicago man. "In Jackson selves to neither side in the quarrel, but will avail Park will be placed the great group of fair buildings. Themselves of the Crimes Court sentence to take refuse one hundred acres will be roofed over, and the cost in one of Mr. Balfour's hotels for six months of the

There will be a heavy demand for Irish candidates

of Mr. Parnell will visit America, with a vimost Puritani al city on the American Continent, Even bringing the whole Physical Force party to his side. He is very much annoyed that Mr. Patrick Ford should have gone over to the enemy. The real truth about the Nationalist funds is that the money in Paris, about ut of £20,000, will remain locked up for an indefinite period, the world? Here is a true story of an incompanion who is an including the property product and its revolted followers. There is a sum, nearly ardent lover of flowers, not long since, as he was reaching and his revolted followers. There is a sum, nearly ardent lover of flowers, not long since, as he was reand his revolted followers. There is a sum, nearly ardent lover of flowers, not long since, as he was reand his revolted followers. There is a sum, nearly ardent lover of flowers, not long since, as he was reand his revolted followers. There is a sum, nearly artent lover of flowers, not long since, as he was reand his revolted followers. There is a sum, nearly artent lover of flowers, not long since, as he was reand his revolted followers. There is a sum, nearly artent lover of flowers, not long since, as he was reand his revolted followers.